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Southern Michigan
Bridge Association

The Southern Michigan Bridge Association has a special event of "inter-city" teams of four. Anyone from the Birmingham area who is a member of this association may organize their team and become part of this activity. The event is played in homes and is for master-players.

This year I was fortunate to obtain Tom and Betty Hatton my team of four. Betty has won many state championships and is certainly one of the best women players in Birmingham. Today's unusual hand with its unusual results is one of the reasons I wanted Betty on my team.

North and south vulnerable.
NORTH
▲ A K 7 2
♥ A 10 9 4 3 2
♦ 3
♣ A 5

WEST
▲ J 9 8 6 5
♥ 6
♦ 6
♣ K J 10 9 8
(Dealer) SOUTH (Betty Hatton)
▲ 10
♥ K J 7
♦ A K Q 5 4 2
♣ Q 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ pass
3 ♣ 10 ♠ pass
4 NT 5 ♠ 5 ♠ pass
7 ♣ 7 ♠ 7 NT all pass

Opening Lead: ♣ Q
West's bid of seven spades would have been a good sacrifice, as they would have sustained a six trick set for 1100 points, against 2210 points for seven hearts. However, Betty wanted to take her chance with seven no trump.

BETTY WON the opening lead in the dummy and after a careful examination of the hand, she could see 12 tricks off the top with a heart hook and her only play for the 13th trick would be a squeeze of West, so she led a low heart from dummy and hooked the queen.

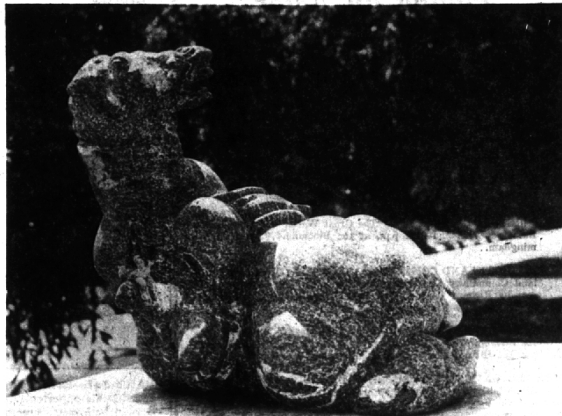
West's bidding gave her the information that West must be short

in hearts. After winning with the jack, she now played one king, then the seven of hearts from the closed hand. Following this, she played the other high spade and ran her remaining three hearts.

Now she returned to the closed hand and played three rounds of diamonds. On this third round of diamonds, West had to reduce his hand to two cards. If he kept one spade and one club, Betty could take two club tricks; if West discarded the spade, Betty could hold the ace of clubs and a small spade for her 13th trick.

IT MAY BE noted that had West failed to bid the club suit, Betty would not have been able to count the hand to take the immediate heart hook, necessary for her contract, and to make the squeeze play. Also, a diamond lead by West would have stopped the squeeze play.

For you that have an early winter vacation coming, I would highly suggest a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., for the Fall Nationals, Nov. 24 through Dec. 2.
Recent Birmingham winners include: Ralph Harris and Bob Howe; Jean Heugh and Marge Wickwire; James and Helen Sweeney; Dr. and Dorothy Barron; Harold and Dottie Sandilman; Judy Donaldson and Mary Ellen Briggs.



Horse Rustlers

Cranbrook has its "Wounded Horse" back. The institution announced Friday, the 250 pound granite sculpture by the late, famed Carl Milles had been missing for about four weeks. An anonymous phone call was made Sunday, following the announcement, to Wallace Mitchell, director of the Cranbrook Galleries. The voice explained that the sculpture had been removed because

it was not being displayed properly and if officials would consider finding a new location for it, the statue's whereabouts would be revealed. The wounded granite horse was finally found near a railroad track at Trowbridge Road, in Bloomfield Hills about a mile away from Cranbrook. He will be cemented to his pedestal when a new location is found for him, said Mitchell.

Pianist Performs For Community Concert Program

The members of the South Oakland Community Concerts Association will hear the young American pianist, Richard Cass, at their next concert on Wednesday evening, at the Oak Park High School auditorium.

Cass, born in North Carolina, received his early training at home and at Furman University, where he won his Bachelor of Arts Degree (summa cum laude).

His big opportunity for national

recognition came when he won the young artist award from the National Federation of Music Clubs, in New York on April 11, 1953. At the same time he was offered a contract by Columbia Artist Management Inc. and was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study abroad.

He was then only 21. After two years of study in France, winning an international contest in Italy, and filling many professional en-

gagements, Richard Cass returned home to open his first nation-wide concert tour in 1955, when he gave 41 concerts. In 1956 he played in Carnegie Hall.

Cass will also appear with the Detroit Symphony the end of January.

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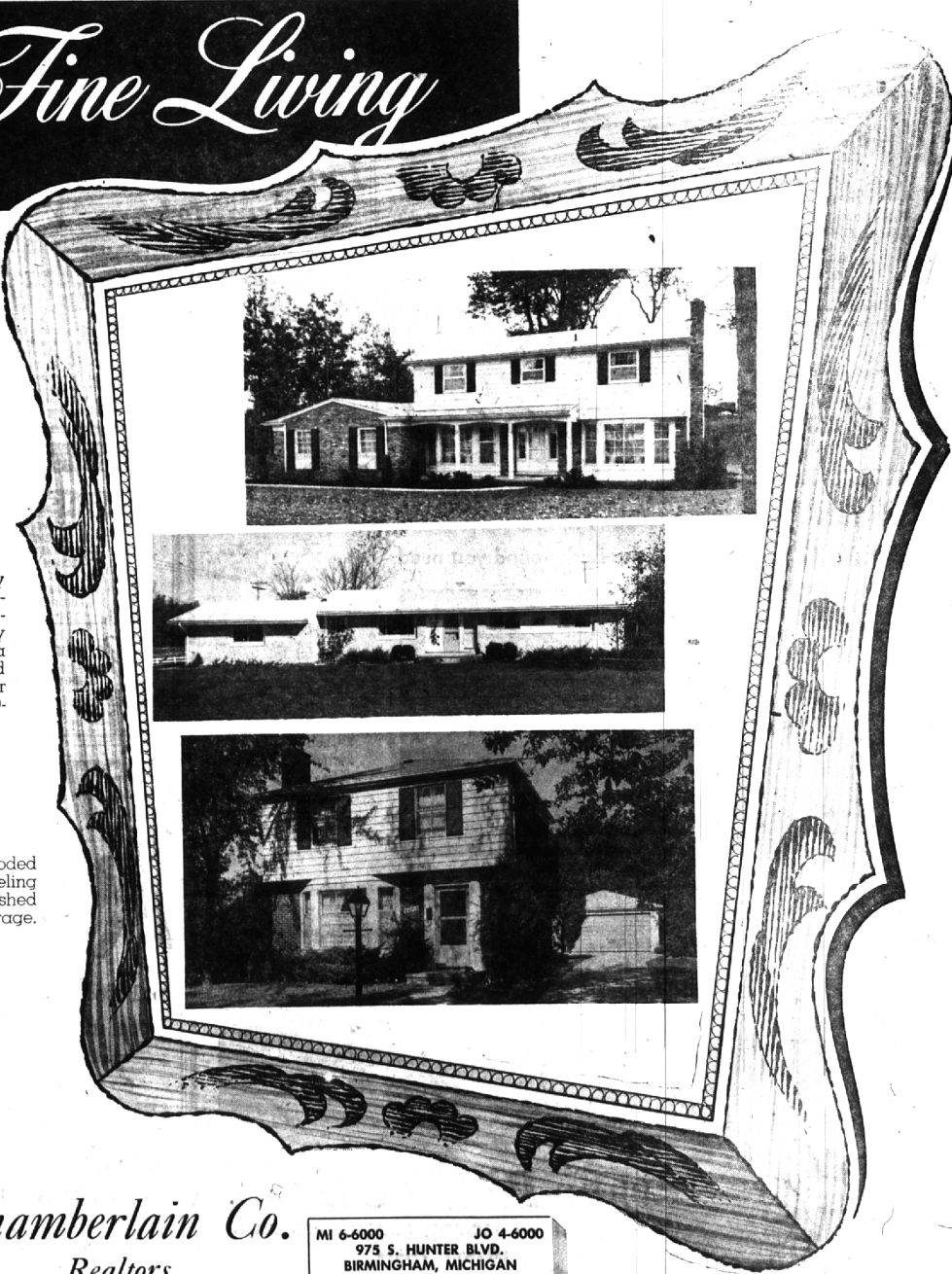
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NEXT IN the Southfield travel lecture series Nov. 28 is Robert Auburn with "Jeweled Cities of North Africa." Others in store are Roman Wilhelmien, "Soul of Mexico," Dec. 19; David Paul, "Hawaii—Our 50th State," Jan. 16; Ben Carlin, "Around the World by Sea-Going Jeep," Feb. 13 and Ed Lark, "Sweden—Year Around," Feb. 27.

Ticket information may be obtained from the City of Southfield Department of Parks and Recreation, 24396 W. 10 1/2 Mile Road, who are sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Southfield Board of Education and the Southfield Kiwanis Club. All films will be presented in the Southfield High School auditorium.

Other scheduled speakers in the Bloomfield series are Julian Gromer, "Canada—Coast to Coast," Jan. 19; Robert Day, "Texas," Feb. 19; and Dr. J. Gerald Hooper, "Germany and the Berlin Story," March 19.

Nine more cameramen-narrators will follow Dr. Miller in bringing world adventure to the community. Mildred Capron's "Chesapeake Bay Adventure" is set for Dec. 7 and 8, followed by Capt. Irving Johnson's "Yankee Sails Across Europe" Jan. 4 and 5.

Other subjects are Switzerland, the South Seas, Mexico, the Mediterranean, Africa, World's Fair, and Germany, with such noted speakers as Stan Midgley, Karl Robinson, Ken Richter, Julian Bryan.



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